

THIS WEEK IN THE MISSOURI HOUSE

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FLOOR ACTIONS

The House third read and passed the following bills:

- **HB 1 through HB 13**, which appropriate money to state agencies and offices of elected officials for the 2010 fiscal year.
- **HCS HB 427**, which changes the laws regarding members of the military, veterans and their families.
- **HCS HB 661**, which changes the laws regarding the disposal of tires.
- **HB 248**, which authorizes an income tax dependency exemption for a stillborn child for the taxable year in which the child was born.
- **HCS HB540**, which allows for the sale of deficiency waiver addendums and other similar products purchased as part of a loan transaction with collateral at the borrower's option under certain circumstances.
- **HCS HB 320, 39 & 662**, which authorizes a one-time income tax credit to a taxpayer for 50 percent of the cost of the construction of a storm shelter or \$1,500, whichever is less.
- **HCS HB 382**, which repeals the Residential Mortgage Brokers License Act and establishes in its place the Missouri Secure and Fair Enforcement for Mortgage Licensing and Residential Mortgage Brokers Licensing Act.

BY THE NUMBERS

House Actions as of 3/30/09 Noon

# House Bills Filed	1,122
# HBs Referred to Committee	923
# HBs Reported Do Pass	116
# HBs Reported Do Pass Consent	110
# HBs Perfected	78
# HBs Third Read	61
# HBs Reported Do Pass in the Senate	2
# HBs Third Read in the Senate	2

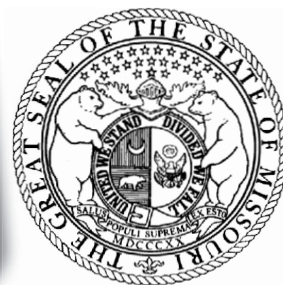
Photo of the Week



Minority Whip Rep. Jeff Roorda seeks recognition during the debate on the 2010 budget as Minority Floor Leader Rep. Paul LeVota looks on.

Dates of Interest

- April 1 - Last day to file bills
- April 13 - Easter Break
- May 8 - Appropriation bills must be Truly Agreed and Finally Passed
- May 15 - Session ends
- July 14 - Deadline for the governor to sign bills
- September 16- Veto session begins



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FAST FACTS

To date, the House has filed 1,122 bills and 61 have been third read and passed, 26 of which were consent bills. In comparison, the Senate has filed 594 bills and third read and passed 71 bills, of which more than half were consent bills. Also, as of the same legislative day last year, House members had filed 1,234 bills and 49 bills had been third read and passed.

COMMITTEE ACTIONS

- The **Economic Development and Job Creation Committee** passed **HCS HB 313**, which changes the laws regarding several economic development programs, establishes the Small Business and Entrepreneurial Growth Act and authorizes business, education, science and technology districts. (3.24.09)
- The **Elementary and Secondary Education Committee** passed **HCS HB 387**, which requires the development of a quality rating system for early childhood and before- and after-school programs that are licensed by the Department of Social Services. (3.25.09)
- The **Agri-Business Committee** passed **HJR 20**, which proposes a constitutional amendment allowing for a regulated handfishing season for catfish in the waters of the state. (3.26.09)
- The **Special Committee on General Laws** passed **HJR 10**, which proposes a constitutional amendment increasing the number of governor-appointed citizens serving on the Appellate Judicial Commission and the number of candidates nominated for vacancies. (3.26.09)
- The **Economic Development and Job Creation Committee** passed **HB 599**, which removes the provision prohibiting the Missouri Public Service from having jurisdiction over the rates, financing, accounting or management of certain not-for-profit electrical cooperatives. (3.26.09)

Did you know?



The idea for Missouri's flag originated in 1908, when the Daughters of the American Revolution formed a committee to look into designing a state flag. The head of the committee, Mrs. Marie Elizabeth Oliver, wife of Senator Robert Burett Oliver, eventually designed the flag herself. It turned out that Mrs. Oliver's design was not the only one being considered by the General Assembly. The second design, introduced by Dr. G.H. Holcomb, was opposed by many who felt it too closely resembled the U.S. flag.